ON THE 9TH OF NOVEMBER.

Proclamation by the President, Who States the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty Should Be Approved Soon.

FORTY

ADVANCED IN THE PENSION OFFICE ON THEIR OWN RECORDS.

Commissioner Ware Determined that Merit Only Shall Govern Promotions in the Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The President to-day issued a proclamation calling the Fifty-eighth Congress in extraordinary session on Nov. 9 at 12 o'clock. The proclamation states that the purpose of the session | older women? Most emphatically they do is to consider the commercial convention | not. It may be so in some of the stores, between the United States and Cuba, which ability to sell goods, and not by her good requires the approval of Congress. The looks. Of course, she must dress neatly text of the call follows:

"Whereas, By the resolution of the Sen- sometimes preferred. A woman of thirty ate of March 19, 1903, the approval of Con- or thirty-five who applied for a position gress of the reciprocal commercial conven- would get it as quickly, all things being tion between the United States and the Republic of Cuba, signed at Havana on Dec. | woman. It is simply the ability to dis-11, 1902, is necessary before the said conven- pose of goods that counts. No, a salestion shall take effect; and,

Whereas, It is important to the public turned down after she grows older, as long interests of the United States that the said | as she tries to be a benefit to the store. She convention thall become operative as early is always assured of a good position and as may be;

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, her employer, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the power vested in me by the | well-known merchant, "is that they look Constitution, do hereby proclaim and de- upon marriage as a certainty, and therefore was reported that it stood seven to five for gineer; C. Johnson, seamon. Charles Huz- judge and the deputy marshal who was reclare that an extraordinary occasion re- do not try to improve themselves. I have conviction, but later reports put the poll on, the first engineer, died, as they were sisted, in which recommendations the at-Congress of the United States at their re- they would, might make themselves of spective chambers in the city of Washing- value to us, but they are just common ton on the 3th day of November next, at 12 o'clock noon, to the end that they may consider and determine whether the approval of the Congress shall be given to the said convention. All persons entitled to act as members of the Fifty-eighth Congress are dead sure they will be married. Most probrequired to take notice of this proclama- ably they will. But there is a chance they

MR. WARE'S PROMOTIONS.

Forty Pension Office Clerks Advanced for Merit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- About forty clerks employed in the pension office to-day received promotions, and after the announcement was made Commissioner Ware called them into his office for a lecture. He told them they had been promoted on their respective records and on the recommendation of their immediate superiors in office only. He advised the clerks to seek the commendation of only their chiefs, and added that any recommendation for the advancement of an employe put in by an outsider and with the knowledge of the employe would have the effect of debarring the employe from advancement. He said that a repetition of the offense would have the effect of securing the removal of the person thus seeking to improve his fortunes. He stated that he had recently been compelled to tell a clerk that if he did not stop steering statesmen up against him he would be compelled to dismiss him. "I am determined," he said, "that promotions shall be on merit only and not because this person may be the brother-inlaw of a Governor or that the nephew of a senator. No man can be loaded on to the office because he cannot make a living on

He concluded by saying that "there are more apples on the same tree, but that they would not be shaken into the laps of those who had not earned them.

More Clerks Needed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- It is understood that Auditor Castle, of the Postoffice Department, in his annual report will recomincrease of approximately 200 the 600 already employed in his bureau. During the six years of Auditor Castle's incumbency the actual work of the office has increased 60 per cent, and the clerical force 23 per cent. Important legislation suggested by the disclosures of the postal investigation, also will be recommended. The report will state that there is great need for very important checks against enormous possible postal abuses, which have never been applied in the auditor's office, as a prime factor in a successful postal service.

In urging additional clerical force the auditor takes the position that the efficlency of the auditor's office is a prime facgregated \$100,000 and were divided in practitor in a successful postal service as "most cally equal amounts between the two banks; of the receipts and disbursements are settled without any auditor examination what- and, finally, that they have been paid. ever in the Postonice Department:

New Militia Law Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Acting Secretary of War Oliver has sent to the adjutant generals of the various States and otha proposed law. The draft is suggestive of a form that might be adopted with a view that the organization armament and discipline of the militia-organizations may be the same as that governing the regular or volunteer army of the United States. It is the desire of General Oliver that the new propositions may be discussed and suggestions made with the hope that something may be accomplished by State legislation to improve the militia, which has become closely identified under recent legislation with the federal government.

Converse Succeeds Bradford.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Rear Admiral Royal B. Bradford relinquished the administration of the Bureau of Equipment and Repair of the Navy Department to-day and was succeeded by Capt. George A. Converse, who now assumes the title of rear admiral. The formal transfer took place at noon. Admiral Bradford retires from the bureau at his request, that he might go to sea and in asking for such assignment he requested that he be permitted to perform sea service during the remainder of his career on the active list. He has been given command of the battleship Illinois and on next Tuesday will his flag over that vessel.

phia and Washington, cleared the financial Poor Place for Americans. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The United States consul general at Capetown, in cablegram to the State Department, reports that a great many Americans who come to South Africa find no opportunities during the late afternoon and evening for earning a livelihood and that unless brought packages of money to the banks they are skilled workmen or are engaged and trust companies, and to-night it is in some paying business they soon become stranded and that stranded Americans call at his office daily asking for assistance in currency in the vaults of the financial instiobtaining an opportunity to work their passage home on vessels. The consul general has been able to find employment for only a very few.

President Will Vote. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The President to-day announced his intention of going to Oyster Bay to cast his vote on election day, Nov. 3. He and Secretary Loeb, who votes in Oyster Bay, will leave Washington probably on the morning of Nov. 3. Going direct to Oyster Bay, they will cast their votes and start immediately on their

return to Washington. THE AVERAGE SALESWOMAN.

Five Years Regarded as About the

Term of Service.

Washington Star.

"What becomes of the saleswomen who grow old in the service?" asked a reporter of the manager of one of Washington's best-known department stores to-day. Stores for a long time," was the response.

"They can stay as long as they wish to, and the longer they stay the better the store likes it. Every year adds to a salesgirl's walue—that is, if she is conscientious and value—that is, if she is conscientious and really wishes to be of service. There is no really wishes to be of service. There is no really wishes to be of service. There is no really mishes to be of service. There is no objection to middle-aged saleswomen. It is no sent through the subtreasury up to noon sent "Girls stay with a great many of the stores for a long time," was the response.
"They can stay as long as they wish to, and

after a girl's first youth is past she is of no late yesterday. This money went to vari-more value to a store. Many girls work ous institutions in Baltimore which wanthard and become heads of departments; ed to be prepared for any emergency that but even if they should not be able to do so. | might happen. It was thought here that they are kept and are welcome to their positions as long as they wish to have them. The average length of time that a girl stays with a firm is five years. Of course, some EXTRAORDINARY SESSION TO MEET | stay four times and fives times as long as that, but I am talking of the average girl.
At least 25 per cent. of the girls get married. Are they ambitious? Yes, a good many of them are, but we really know very little about that, as they do not tell us about their studies. Those who wish to go at something else generally go to business colleges at night, and then, when they

pointed in all other States where the corhave completed the course, leave the firm poration has assets. Herbert Compton, a to go into something else. No, we do not stockholder, made the application for a rediscourage them when they wish to go to ceiver and lawyer William L. Gooding made something better; in fact, we are very glad answer for the company. to see them make the most of themselevs.' "Girls, as a general rule," declared an-No Run on a Pittsburg Bank. other manager, "are content with their po-sitions and are not very anxious to go into anything else. The work in a store where the firm treats its employes well is not very hard, and the salary is usually good.

scientious and does her best she will keep

her position and get better wages each

year. Every merchant prefers to have his

employes stay with him as long as possi-

ble. The girl that drifts from store to store does so with very little benefit to herself

of the same store for a long time. They

have the same sort of idea that school

teachers have-the salary is good and they

like the work. Do merchants employ young

and good-looking girls in preference to

but most merchants judge a girl by her

and look pleasant, but the older woman is

equal, or more quickly than a very young

woman need not worry that she will be

grows each year more in the confidence of

a minor consideration. These girls are

on their work as men do theirs, as some-

thing that will have to be done through

life. Men look on their work as a career,

but rarely does a woman feel that way. It

she does she gets her reward and becomes

head of her department, and there is no

FORMER MEMBER OF A BOSTON BOOT

AND SHOE FIRM ARRESTED.

Alleged to Have Secured \$20,000 from

a Bank on False Statement of

His Financial Condition.

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- An alleged theft of \$20,-

000 from the Boston National Union last No-

vember was revealed to-day when Elmer E.

charged with the deed. Leavitt pleaded not

guilty and was held for a hearing Nov. 1, in

ized. In settling, the individual liabilities

were not discharged, and last week two at-

tachments of \$75,000 each were filed against

National Exchange Bank, of Boston.

Leavitt by the National Union Bank and the

President James R. Hooper, of the Na-

tional Union Bank, the complainant in to-

day's proceedings, alleges that Leavitt made

statements with reference to his financial

condition, on the strength of which it is

charged Leavitt secured on notes loans of

\$50,000 from the bank. Later, it is alleged,

the statements were found to be incorrect.

At the office of Lambkin & Foster it was

stated that Leavitt's membership in the

firm ceased at the time of the failure of that

concern in June last and that the alleged

them. It was explained that at the time of

the failure the company's paper was held

by the National Union Bank and the Na-

MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 20.-Elmer

wife and three children.

Leavitt, who was arraigned in Boston to-

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS RECEIVED

FROM NEW YORK.

Financial Situation, Therefore, Has

Improved-Union Trust Com-

pany May Resume.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 .- Four million of

dollars, which arrived here early this morn-

ing by express from New York, Philadel-

atmosphere, and at the closing time of

the various monetary institutions this after-

noon there was every confidence that the

crisis in the financial district of the city had

been safely passed. Every incoming train

estimated that there is at least \$8,000,000 of

Conferences were held during the evening

between various interests, and it was stated

late to-night by a prominent banker that

no further trouble among the banks or

financial institutions of the city was prob-

land Trust Company, the first to close its doors on Monday, held a conference to-day

and discussed ways and means, but late

to-night Receiver Allan McLane said he

had nothing to make public, although he

expressed the opinion that the company

would in the near future be in a position to pay dollar for dollar to all its depositors

The directors of the Union Trust Company

also held a long session during the day.

While the statement of assets and liabili-

ties of this company is not ready to be

presented to the courts, Receiver White ex-

in a few days resume business. Other banking and trust companies have been well fortified with currency, and no further

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The local banks

pressed the opinion that the company

trouble is expected from any quarter.

The directors and receiver of the Mary-

tutions of the city.

theft announced to-day did not involve

position she may not aspire to."

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20 .- The Federal National Bank, on whose stock a raid was made in the local Stock Exchange yester-So they just stay on until some man comes | day, has not, according to the statement along and they get a lifetime position. The average length of time a girl stays? Well, of President Langfitt, suffered any material hurt. No run on the institution has rethree or four years I should say. Somesulted, and the prompt action of the local times it is ever and ever so much longer financial banks in promptly offering any assistance that might be needed, has served "A girl is sure of one thing if she is apparently to allay distrust. saleswoman-that as long as she is con-

BE RETRIED SOON

this precaution would enable Baltimore

to get through without any further trouble.

Receiver for a Mexican Bank.

DOVER, Del., Oct. 20.-Chancellor Nichol-

son to-day granted an application for a re-

cevier for the International Bank and Trust

But girls are really very contented, and most of them are seen behind the counters CASE OF D. V. MILLER AND J. M. JOHNS, TWO INDIANIANS.

> Judge Thompson May Make an Announcement To-Day-Preliminary Hearing of L. J. Stern.

Court, is expected to-morrow to announce of North Dakota, passenger; Charles Bruce, Voorheis Miller, of Terre Haute, and Joseph T. Hizzonto, second assistant engineer; M. Johns, of Rockville, Ind., for an alleged John McKewan, oiler; J. Driscoll, oiler; W. in the Raleigh county jail. "The trouble with most girls," said a after being unable to agree on a verdict, it at nine to three. It is evident from activity among the representatives of the government here that Judge Thompson has been asked to set as early date as possible for a new trial and that he is trying to ar- at a speed of about seven knots. As soon Their minds are centered on parties, dances, range his docket so as to rehear the case beaux and so forth, and their work is but at the present term of court. Neither Judge Thompson nor District Attorney Mc-Pherson would give any information about the case to-night, but promised the same will not, and it is a pity they do not look

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-It is believed here that the government will ask for an immediate retrial of the case of Miller and Johns at Cincinnnati, involving transactions in connection with a turf investment case decision of the Postoffice Department. Officials interested decline to discuss the case, but admit that the government will continue to press the prosecution vigor-

Case of Leopold J. Stern.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Leopold J Stern, the Baltimore contractor, arrested in Toronto under two warrants charging false returns in the supply of the government of satchels for rural free delivery carriers, was given a preliminary hearing in the Supreme Court to-day. Stern pleaded not guilty. Postoffice Inspector Walter S. Mayer, who worked up the case against Stern, was called to the witness stand, but before his examination was concluded court adjourned for the day.

MUST JOIN BURNS'S ORDER

Leavitt, of this city, was arraigned in court, | ELSE "CUTTERS" AND "FLATTEN-ERS" MUST BE DISCHARGED.

bail of \$5,000. He was not connected with the bank, but formerly was a member and New Order Issued at Hartford City by treasurer of the boot and shoe firm of Lambkin & Foster, of this city, which failed Chief Preceptor of the Burns some time ago, and has just been reorgan-

L. A. 300.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Hector Desgain, of this city, who is the chief preceptor of the Burns L. A. 300, has notified Manager Harry Slingluff, of the trust's No. 3 plant here, that all cutters and flatteners who had been identified with the new L. A. 300 or Denny faction must be discharged from these departments until they become members of the Burns organization. The order came as a surprise, and a number of the cutters and flatteners who have been working in the machineequipped plant will have to surrender their tional Exchange Bank; that these notes agplaces until they can be taken into the organization. Some of the workmen fear positions for good. It is not known wheth-

day on the charge of the theft of \$50,000 er the window glass trust will insist from the National Union Bank of Boston, that its cutting and flattening dehas been a resident of this city for about partments be manned by L. A. 300 workten years. His handsomely furnished home was in a fashionable locality; he kept sevmen or not inasmuch as the men who operal horses and expensive carriages and erate the machines for \$1.50 a day do not lived in such a style as to be generally rebelong to any organization. Some believe puted to be a wealthy man. About a week it is not the intention of the trust to have before a receiver was appointed for the its plants operated by L. A. 300 cutters and firm of Lamkin & Foster last June Leavitt flatteners and that it will recognize the left Medford and his wife stated that on new L. A. 300 the same as the old. Others account of ill health he went to a sanibelieve that inasmuch as President Simon tarium. He has been here once or twice since, it is said, but did not stay long. Leavitt is thirty-nine years old. He has a

It is also reported on good authority here that the Federation, American and Independent Glass Companies have decided to place 100,000 boxes of window glass on the market at a cut price to relieve the market and at the same time prevent the resumption of the co-operative factories which are restless to make a start. It is said the jobbers are without stock and that it is impossible to secure a carload of glass of assorted sizes from any concern in the

TEACHERS FORM A UNION.

Lodge Organized by Instructors in Columbus Schools.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 20.-The loca school teachers have a union-that is, they have instituted a local branch or lodge of the Order of Pestalozzi, to be known as Columbus Ledge, No. 8. A full quota of officers has been elected, the principal ones being: Arthur M. Mahaffey, instructor; Miss Hulda Snepp, counselor; William F. Norman, chaplain; Roy Draper, treasurer, and Miss Myrtle Stienberger, secretary. It is understood that the new order looks to the betterment of the conditions which confront teachers, and that co-operation of teachers, longer terms of school, elevation and permanence of the profession, to create public sentiment in favor of a higher wage scale, to cultivate among teachers a spirit of fraternity, to provide lectures and to secure employment for those idle, to purchase books and periodicals, and to regulate the tenure of position, are the objects sought. Besides also providing for the payment of sick and death benefits, the purposes of the organization are to aid teachers in every legitimate and honorable

as well as many from the country are or soon will be enrolled.

way to elevate and better the human race.

Nearly all the teachers of the city schools

Duke of Abruzzi Lands. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20,-The Duke of Abruzzi set foot on New Orleans soil for the first time to-day. He came ashore at 10 o'clock with his personal attendant and accompanied by Consul St. Martin paid his respects to Mayor Capdevielle and other city and federal officers. The duke announced his pleasure at being for the first time in New Orleans and after giving his invitation for a return call went for a

Dynamite Near Hell Gate Canyon.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 20.-It has developed that two sticks of dynamite were ound by section men near the mouth of

STEAMER SOUTH PORTLAND LOST OFF THE OREGON COAST.

Company of America. James W. Hughes, of Delaware, was appointed receiver and subordinate receivers will later be apoff and Went to the Bottom of the Sea.

THIRTY-NINE PERSONS ABOARD

EIGHTEEN REACHED SHORE, BUT TWENTY-ONE ARE MISSING.

Survivors Suffered Much-First Engineer Died as He Was Being Taken Off a Life Raft.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 20,-The steamer South Portland, which sailed from Portland, Ore., last Sunday, loaded with wheat for San Francisco, struck on Blanco reef last evening at 5 o'clock during a heavy fog. The vessel carried a crew of twentyfive and fourteen passengers. Of these the following have reached shore: James Mc-Intyre, captain; John Reimer, a sailor of San Francisco; Emanuel Pasonimis, chief cook; William L. Wilson, jr., of Baltimore; CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.-Judge A. C. T. Baker, Alameda, Cal.; Guy Bent, a boy conspiracy to extort a bribe. When the Hughes, fireman; W. Robertson, fireman; Twenty-one persons are yet missing and The South Portland struck bottom going

> as striking she began to settle astern, and in a minute or two slid off the reef and began to sink. Captain McIntyre, seeing that there was no hope of saving the ship, had the boats lowered at once. One of the boats, which got away from the ship's side loaded with part of the crew and some of the passengers, was capsized, and when out a living soul aboard.

> The captain's boat, with about eighteen aboard, succeeded in clearing, but also was capsized, and only seven were able to get back to the boat. They consisted of Capt. James McIntyre, John Reimer, Emanuel Pasoninis, W. L. Wilson, L. Baker, Guy Bent and Al Bailey. They reached Port Orford last night. A life raft, on which the following embarked, succeeded in reaching shore this afternoon: Charles Bruce, first officer; James War, chief engineer; T. Pizzotti, second assistant engineer; John Mc-Kewan, oiler; J. Driscoll, oiler; W. Hughes, fireman; W. Robertson, fireman; James Atwood, seaman; H. Weber, J. H. Johnson, seamen, and Charles Huzon, the first assistant engineer. The survivors suffered much from exposure, and Captain McIntyre is confined to his bed.

> she was off her course when she ran on Blanco reef last evening. When questioned he said: "We had been running in a blinding fog ever since we left the Columbia river and it was very thick when we struck. You could not see any distance. There were seventeen in my boat when we left the sinking steamer. When away from the ship's side our boat swamped and went down. I, with a seaman, got in again, bailed her out and got five others in with us. it was 4:40 o'clock when we struck and we ing, having to make shore with one oar and a piece of a mast. I will make my full and complete statement as to the cause of the accident to the inspectors.'

Of the thirty-nine people on board eighteen have been rescued and twenty-one are still missing at a late hour to-night. The boat which is still out with seven people has not been sighted since it left the sinking ship. Even if it has not been stranded it is almost certain that some of the weaker occupants will succumb before morning. The Bandon life-saving station crew went McIntyre's exhausted crew, who are in search of the last named party, but they having left Coos bay at 10 o'clock this morning as soon as the fog cleared so she could get out, but no news has been heard of

Sailors Drowned.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Advices received here from Mazatlan, Mexico, state that the terrific storm which visited that city and port a few days ago caused considerable they will be unable to get back into the old loss of life. In the city sixteen people were organization, and that they have lost their | killed and a number of others injured. The ships in the harbor also suffered much damage. The Danish schooner Clara was entirely wrecked and the captain and fourteen sailors were drowned.

Shore Strewn with Wreckage.

BESSEMER, Mich., Oct. 20 .- Fishermen in from the mouth of Black river, on Lake Superior, report a steamer having sunk in the lake, about five miles out, Saturday night. Signals of distress they heard, but as the night was pitch dark and the sea heavy. Burns is a stockholder in the machine com- nothing could be done. The shores were pany, the L. A. 300 men will be given the strewn with wreckage in the morning, but there was no sign of life anywhere.

SPANKING.

Argument in Favor of Reviving an Ancient Custom.

Brooklyn Eagle. Have we gone too far in mercy toward those who violate the Ten Commandments and other wholesome laws? The drift of modern penology is away from all forms of punishment that savor of the ancient methods, which were indeed uselessly harsh and cruel. Pendlogy is paradoxical in that it leads away from punishment in every form. It assumes that the criminal is not entirely responsible; that he is a weakling, a moral lunatic or idiot, unable to control his passions and to check his cupidity; that as such he needs medical rather than legal treatment, and that when he is built up physically to the normal, by proper diet and exercise, he must be improved mentally by schooling. In the main there is no doubt that this is the right view of the matter. We need no better proof of it than the cures effected by the reformatories and those not effected in the prisons, for the patient leaves the one hopeful, useful and strong, while he leaves the other sullen, hopeless, more degraded than when he went in.

But until the age of reason is attained many persons require that their thinking be done by others. The fretful and ob stinate child requires hard experience to enforce on its memory the danger of yielding to its own desires. It must learn from stomach ache that green apples are not food. It must burn its fingers to make it believe it cannot play with fire. And in its adventuring beyond the lines which society has established for its own well being, it is only by incurring some painful consequence that it comes to associate the act with natural or human retribution. and is taught to refrain. And the best sort consequence is a sound spanking, administered by a father with a horny hand, or a mother with a pliant slipper. Corporal punishment is not to be left to

slattern mothers who are continually box- ing was a battery of telephone receiver ing and shaking their offspring. Public chastisements in the streets, the shops, by means of which the speech was con-the cars, the parks, arouse indignation, veyed directly to the offices of local newssince the punishment is worse than the papers. offense and is often uncalled for, bei mere exhibit of unstable temper in the adday in which a whipping will save the recipient from graver visitations hereafter. It ought not to be left to the harsh and thoughtless, but to a public officer, like a school principal. Many boys exhibit their bravado in the schools, seeking a cheap admiration, knowing that they are not likely to suffer for it, whereas if they were inheritations were thereafter heard in the ministrator. But cases are before us every

entry, any other boys who might be contemplating a show of pride and rebellion would shrink into their arithmetics and change and improve their minds.

In reformatories and prisons it is better to trice up a stubborn prisoner, who is setting a bad example to the rest, and lay the paddle over him, than to commit him to the dark cell to brood over his alleged indignities. There are some natures so dull and hard that physical pain alone will affect them. And other natures are so arrogant that if they are not confronted with these painful possibilities they become dangerous to discipline. If Mr. Parks had been taken before he was ripe in mischief and dressed down three times a day for a couple of months, he might now be a peaceful, sensible, even useful member of the community. The gang, that recent development of the crowded and artificial life of the tenements, could be administered out of existence by a few muscular men with whips, and ought to be. The petty criminal, the hoodlum, the truant, the wayward child, the selfish and inconsiderate member of the family, the impudent, noisy, lazy scholar, would not be among our problems if we were allowed to revive the good old fashion of spanking.

COAL MINERS PARDONED

RELEASED FROM PRISON BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

Three Men Who Were Punished for Resisting a United States Deputy Marshal-General Labor News.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The President has commuted, to expire immediately, the sentences of Marion Marshall, Cyrus Raines and Burton Harper, coal miners, who were convicted in West Virginia of resisting a Thompson, of the United States District of twelve years, of Nova Scotia; Al Bailey, United States deputy marshal. They were sentenced on June 11, 1903, Marshall and his decision regarding a new trial of Daniel first officer; James Ward, chief engineer; Harper to imprisonment for eight months and Raines to imprisonment for five months

The pardons are granted on the recomjury was discharged last Saturday night, James Atwood, seaman; H. Webber, en- mendations of the district attorney and torney general concurred, for the main reason that five other co-defendants, who were jointly indicted and pleaded guilty, received sentences of only three months and have already been discharged. A further reason for pardon is on account of ill health of prisoners and the unsanitary condition of the jail where they are confined.

Unions to Be Amalgamated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The United last seen was floating away in the fog with- | Garment Workers of America and the Journeyman Tailors of America have reached an agreement for defining the jurisdiction of the two bodies and for the creation of a committee looking to the amalgamation of these bodies, to comprise all clothing workers in the United States.

This consolidation, which the parties to the agreement expect to effect within a year, will bring in approximately 100,000 men, the membership of the United Garment Workers now embracing 60,000 and of the Journeyman Tailors' Union 40,000. The agreement is signed by Henry White, of New York, general secretary of the United Garment Workers; Robert Moren, of Chicago, representing the same organization; John B. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill., general secretary of the Journeyman Tailors Captain McIntyre was disinclined to talk of America, and William Hartman, of Chifor publication on the matter pertaining to cago, and T. F. Duhigg, of Decatur, Ill., the course the ship was traveling or whether | also of the Journeyman Tailors. The Journeyman Tailors' organization covers the custom tailoring branch and the United Garment Workers, the ready-made clothing branch of the trade.

Union May Bring Suit. PITTSBURG, Oct. 20 .- As a result of special meeting of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, held last night, damage suits aggregating \$100,000 may be brought were in the beat until 5:30 o'clock this morn- against the American Bridge Company. charging negligence in the construction of the Wabash Railroad bridge, where the disastrous accident happened yesterday. The officers of the union are reticent on the subject, but one of them said the union may take charge of all the cases and bring suits. The men at the meeting alleged that the company had been raising daily eighty tons of iron on the traveler at the bridge, which more than thirty tons.

the commissioners said should not carry The meeting decided to stop all work in overland to Port Orford and relieved Captain | the city until Thursday, and made special arrangements for the funerals of the victims of yesterday's accident. It was dehad not returned at a late hour. The tug | cided that upon the casket of each victim Columbia is in the vicinity of the wreck, should be placed a floral piece representing a broken traveler.

> Mines to Be Closed a Few Days. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-With reference to the report that the collieries of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company may shut down from Oct. 29 (Mitchell day) until the day after election day (Nov. 4), President Baer to-night said: "Thursday, Oct. 29, is Mitchell day. The Tuesthese days. It is impossible to work economically under these conditions. Anticipating the desirability of shutting down until Wednesday following the election rather than work so irregularly, I have directed the superintendents to see that furnaces and manufacturers are supplied with coal to cover this period.'

Ellsworth to Be Prosecuted. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 .- Twelve of the forty Welsh miners who arrived here on the steamship Haverford Sunday were today permitted to proceed to their destination. Immigrant Commissioner Rodgers has, however, detained twenty-eight others pending further investigation. Evidence has been secured which leads the commissioner to believe the miners were brought here in violation of the contract labor law. Attorney General Knox has been asked to institute proceedings against James W Ellsworth & Co., mine owners at Ellsworth, Pa., who, it is charged, have brought many miners here under contract from Wales.

Parks Indicted Again. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Another indictment was returned to-day against Sam Parks, the walking delegate. This time Parks is indicted for perjury, it being alleged that he had committed the crime during his own trial when he swore that he did not see Josephus Plenty, the new Jersey contractor, and pay over the \$200 in cash which, it is alleged, Parks received for ending a strike.

DEMOCRATS INDICTED

Charged with Complicity in Naturalization Frauds at St. Louis.

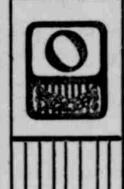
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20 .- Police Captain Samuel J. Boyd, Thomas E. Bardett, for marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and a member of the Democratic state committee; John Dolan, chairman of the Democratic city central committee; Adolph Fein and Jacob Weissman, members of the Hebrew branch of the Jefferson Club, were indicted by the federal grand jury to-day for complicity in naturalization frauds alleged to have been committed prior to the recent election. Captain Boyd, Dolan and Bardett stated that they would come to the federal building when notified of the jury's action.

Chamberlain Speaks Again.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-At Newcastle to-night Joseph Chamberlain returned to the tariff controversy when he addressed an enthusiastic meeting of 4,000 person, and held his immense audience for an hour and a half It was his first public appearance since hi recent illness, and he was apparently in Murray on order from Mayor T. B. Gilbert. some parents. We find rowdy fathers and good health. A novel feature of the meetplaced in front of the speaker's platform

Negro Suffrage Convention.





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THE JOURNAL will begin the publication of "Emmy Lou" on MONDAY, OCTOBER 26,

Don't Miss a Copy

ALEXANDER FERGUSON, 116 YEARS OLD, IN COURT IN DELAWARE CO.

Battling to Save \$800 Which He Alleges His Son-in-Law Is Try-

ing to Retain.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 20.-Alexander Ferguson, 116 years old, and beyond doubt the oldest man in Indiana, who, with his wife, seventy-five years old, lives a mile north of Gilman, hitched up this morning for the second time this week, and with day following is election day. We shall their two sons, Alexander and James, drove ten miles to Muncie, where the old man is battling in courts to regain \$800, which he alleges his son-in-law, John Younce, is trying to retain possession of.

The little farm wagon with the notable

quartet attracted much attention along the road, the old man not having been in the habit of traveling much of late owing to his years and infirmities. For eighty years he has been an Indianian, first living near Dundee, in Madison county, but for the last nineteen years living on a little thirteenacre homestead near Gilman. With the old folks live a son who is afflicted and adjacent a few rods away lives another son, who is caring for the old people. Ferguson was born in Ireland and had one sister, who lived to be 112, and a brother 115 years. The venerable couple have had eleven children, of whom six, three boys and three girls remain. They have twenty-three grandchildren. Ferguson is not an educated man, but is full of the proverbial Irish wit and talks entertainingly of early days, when America was young. He does not, however, remember dates well. The little house where they live has but two rooms and an attic and the only appearance of luxury is the flickering natural gas, with which light and heat is furnished. Their wants are few and simple. Ferguson has always been a Democrat. He belongs to no church, neither does his aged spouse, but they have been simple, honest country folks all these years and have the friendship of all who know them. The going to court is an event in their history, for in all these years neither of them have been there before, except once recently in another and similar case with the same sonin-law as defendant.

The old man takes regularly every day a little whisky toddy as a stimulant, but never has drank. An enterprising press agent of a whisky firm some time since made him to say in an advertisement that 'he had drank this brand of whisky all his life and to that he attributed his extreme old age." When Ferguson heard of this he was thoroughly angry and the whisky agents had best steer clear of the Ferguson home in the future. A railroad journey is abhorred by the old people and rather than take the train, which would take them to Muncie in a few minutes, they chose to drive through in the primitive farm wagon with chairs in it. Their arrival at Muncie was the occasion of much interest, but the fatigue of being on the witness stand was spared the old man, whose deposition was offered in evidence. The old lady is much the more active of the two, forty odd years in her favor.

Moral Spasm at Kansas City, Kan. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20 .- All saloons and rambling houses in Kansas City, Kan., were closed tight to-day by Chief of Police A week ago a citizens' committee threat-ened to oust Mayor Gilbert and other city officials from office for failure to enforce

the prohibition law and to close the gam-

bling houses. This is the first time the

gambling dens in Kansas City, Kan., have

been permitted to run with but slight in-



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